



# the Communicator

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

VOL. XXVI — NO. 13

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1974

232 BY SUBSCRIPTION

## Officials Here Deny Responsibility For Move Of Radioactive Material

BCC officials have denied any responsibility in what has been termed the "illegal" removal from campus of radioactive material licensed to New York University. The material has since been returned to the BCC campus by order of the Atomic Energy Commission.

A front-page article in the April 22 edition of NYU's *Washington Square Daily News* charged that BCC officials, without the authority of the AEC, hired the Radiac Research Corporation to remove from the campus three costly control rods, eight to ten inches in length and two inches in diameter, containing radioactive isotopes used as a partial activator for the nuclear reactor on campus.

AEC regulations state that the transport of radioactive material requires the approval of the licensee of the reactor and of the AEC. Violation of this regulation constitutes a Federal offense.

### Dean's Charge

Dean of Administration Paul Rosenfeld and Campus Radiation Officer David Sacher, of the Physics Department, claim the *News* article is incorrect. Both emphasize that Radiac was working for NYU, not BCC.

Upon the sale of its Heights campus, NYU hired Radiac to clean the area of radioactive materials that were used principally by NYU's College of Engineering, Dean Rosenfeld explained. However, a routine check last September, conducted by the Dean and Prof. Sacher, led to the discovery of the three control rods, left in a locked safe, labeled "radioactive," and apparently missed by Radiac.

"We didn't like the material to remain on campus," Prof. Sacher said, "and Dean Rosenfeld got in touch with NYU to have it removed. Apparently, Radiac did not have the necessary authorization for moving the material."

terial."

Prof. John La Marsh, of the Department of Nuclear Engineering at Polytechnic Institute of New York, comes into the case next. The Institute purchased the reactor from NYU last year and is still awaiting AEC permission to move the facility from the Heights to PINY's Brooklyn campus. Prof. La Marsh, on a routine check of the reactor, discovered the radioactive material missing and reportedly the AEC was alerted. In turn, the Commission ordered the material returned to BCC. The rods are again on campus, housed in the reactor room adjacent to New Hall.

The *News* article quoted an AEC official who said the radio-

active level of the material is low enough for a person to be safely exposed to for "short periods of time." However, he added, "I wouldn't sleep on the material."

Prof. Sacher would not say that there was "zero danger" involved. "I wouldn't even say that about an electric socket," he added. "The material is safe and secure," Dean Rosenfeld noted, "but we want it removed from the campus."

Dean Rosenfeld added that the AEC has been in touch with BCC and has decided that no action in the case is necessary. "Responsible NYU authorities agree with us that the material must be removed for good and they are making every effort to do so."

## Bill For Shedding SUNY Tie Awaits Governor's Signature

Both houses of the New York State Legislature have passed a bill sponsored by Senator John Marchi of Staten Island which would place the city's eight community colleges fully under the authority of the Board of Higher Education, thus establishing legally what has been an accepted fact hitherto, that they are actually part of the City University system rather than of the State University system.

Educational leaders, particularly from CUNY, have come out strongly in support of this legislation which they feel would facilitate many aspects of the administration of these colleges. The *New York Times* also recently endorsed the bill in an editorial, stating that "The existing pattern of a dual, city-state chain of command is wasteful of decision-making time as well as of funds."

Several groups which are said to represent upstate interests which would eventually like to see the entire CUNY system under the jurisdiction of SUNY, are lobbying against the bill, however. Governor Malcolm Wilson must sign the bill within thirty days of its passing or it will automatically be vetoed. He has sixteen more days in which to sign it into law.

Among the reasons given in support of the bill by representatives of CUNY are that the community colleges are an integral part of the CUNY system, that they serve a single urban community, that they receive budget allocations under a CUNY-wide system, that their graduates are guaranteed admission to CUNY senior colleges, that they are assigned students from a common admissions pool, and that they elect student, faculty, and administration representatives to CUNY decision-making bodies.

President Colston has called attention to the confusion which has arisen about whether BCC is a SUNY or a CUNY college, writing to the Governor's Legislative Counsel that the college may have lost many students who thought they would have to pay tuition here as they would at a SUNY community college. In his letter recommending the legislation, he also cited the complications and expense of preparing double copies of budgets and reports and the resulting delays in approval of grants and other funds. President Colston remarked "In the long run, this measure will be very beneficial to the college both educationally and financially."

## Graduation Exercises Will Be Held On Mall

Bronx Community College's fourteenth annual commencement exercises will be held on Sunday, June 9, at 3:30 p.m., on the mall facing Gould Memorial Library. It is expected that some 4,000 guests will attend the commencement in which 1,000 students and faculty members will participate.

This year's commencement will be the first to be held at BCC's new campus. In past years, graduation exercises have been conducted at the Loew's Paradise Theatre. The Felt Forum, part of the Madison Square Garden complex, was reportedly being considered as a possible site for this year's exercises but it was decided that the on-campus location would be more appropriate to the occasion.

In addition to the commencement on that day, the new campus will be formally dedicated by city and state dignitaries who have been invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served to all students and their guests at various campus locations and it is expected that many tours will be conducted by the students on their last day on campus.

### Speaker Choice

While no formal decision on the main commencement speaker has been finalized, the *Communicator* has learned that the likely choice will be New York City Mayor Abraham Beame.

According to Prof. Eleanor Harder, chairperson of the Committee on Commencement, "Dean Paul Rosenfeld and his assistants are sparing no efforts to prepare the campus for the gala occasion." Prof. Harder says she is working behind the scenes preparing the program and handling the myriad of details that are involved in planning such an occasion.

### Rain Date

In the event of rain, the ceremonies will be held the following day, Monday, June 10, at 10 a.m. A special telephone number will be provided at a later date.

## Minkin Statement

Dean of Students Vera Minkin reports that an organization soliciting student life insurance has contacted families of students at their homes.

"Bronx Community College has not authorized the release of students' names and addresses to any outside organization," Dean Minkin said. "We are currently investigating how these names and addresses become available to this organization and will take all necessary steps to continue to maintain confidentiality of students' names and addresses."

date with a taped message for callers to receive the latest information in case of cancellation or postponement.

Rehearsal for commencement will be held on Friday, June 7, at 9:30 a.m., and caps and gowns may be picked up at that time. Any students who have not been measured and who wish to attend the ceremonies are instructed to come to the rehearsal. Extra outfits have been ordered in a few sizes.

All graduates of the class of August, '73, January '74 and June '74 are expected to attend, and this year, for the first time, in response to a student petition, the candidates for August '74 graduation are invited to join the ceremonies.

## Clarke Wins Best Teacher Designation

President James A. Colston has announced that Prof. Robert Clarke, Department of Chemistry, has won BCC's award for Excellence in Teaching which carries with it a prize of \$2,500. In congratulating Prof. Clarke on his designation as an outstanding teacher, President Colston stated, "To be held in such high esteem by a great number of students and faculty is a distinction which every teacher would wish to achieve."

Over 100 faculty members at the college were nominated by students and faculty as possible candidates for the award. The 20 named most frequently were then screened carefully by the committee, and the field was narrowed to four. Dr. Leo Lieberman, English Department; Prof. Luis Pinto, Modern Languages Department; and Prof. Elinor Horowitz, Nursing, were the finalists.

Prof. Clarke will be honored at a banquet later this month along with the recipients of the award from each of the other colleges in CUNY. President Colston also indicated that he plans to recognize the runners-up publicly at the commencement ceremony.

## Meeting Focuses On Drug Problem

Students, faculty and administrators meeting on April 25 to discuss various approaches for dealing with the campus drug problem, agreed that examination of the extent of drug abuse at BCC be continued.

In addition, students and faculty decided to work on Project Slick which will provide drug prevention educational programs. Open hearings involving all members of the college community and special educational programs are planned.

Those interested in participating in any of these plans or in securing further information should contact Prof. Joseph Bacote, Chairman of the Human Resources Coordinating Committee, Loew Hall, room 323.

## — 30 —

As the end of the semester is near I face the final curtain, and it becomes my solemn duty as editor-in-chief to write a final or "30" column discussing the trials and tribulations of this position. But gratitude is enough.

There are a few people who deserve plaudits for the service they rendered to student publications. I would like to give my heartfelt thanks to Dr. Bernard (Uncle Bernie) Witleb, my journalism instructor, Newsletter faculty adviser, and friend. He has given me the practical knowledge to succeed in a very difficult line of work. Under the guidance of Prof. James (Taki) DeMetro and Dr. Carole Slade I have gained an insight into the real newspaper business. The long hours with Jim and Carole at the printers are over, but hopefully, a lasting friendship remains. My best wishes to co-editors Sol Winfrey and Phil Baffuto who made the insanity worthwhile. To Tommy, Steve, and Robin, "Thanks, gang!" We had some good times together.

A final farewell is in order for the teachers who helped to shape my future. Thanks to Dr. Alvin Sandberg, who produced a college writer from a high school bullshit artist. Thanks also to you, Susan Fawcett, for your insight into anything from fiction to women's liberation. Fond farewells to the rest of my English instructors, Profs. Lieberman, Zimmerman, and DeMetro for making their classes worthwhile educational experiences. And a reluctant farewell goes to Prof. Alvin Gamson whose guiding hand and constant echoing voice kept me going.

Finally, to Bronx Community College, we have matured together. The future will hopefully be bright for both of us.  
Richard Fedderman, Editor-in-Chief

For the third time during my "tour of duty" at BCC I am writing what is known to journalists as a "30" column. To you out there this is a farewell to one and all as I take my leave of student publications for the absolutely final time.

BCC's Student Publications Offices, in Fordham Center, then Poe and now Gould Student Center, have been homes away from home for the last three years. To date, those were the best years of my life as a student. It was in these offices that I learned many of the fundamentals of operating a newspaper.

Now, as I reflect upon my experiences as a member of Student Publications, I think of all those people who helped me in some way to learn a little more about journalism and something more about myself: Dr. Bernard Witleb, my Journalism instructor, adviser to Newsletter and general mentor; Prof. James DeMetro, co-adviser to Communicator and man of one million jokes (and you thought Henny Youngman was king of the one-liners); and Dr. Carole Slade, co-adviser to this paper, fan of track and field events and a generally nice person to work with.

I also must mention the gang in the Publications Office. To Steve (with Froto, Bilbo and Gandalf), to Tommy (the mad movie man), to Phil (Superstar) Baffuto (without whom there would be no sports news in this paper), and to Robin, Orlando and everybody else, "thanks for the memories." And extra special thanks to Prof. Alvin Gamson, of the Department of Student Development. Without him I would probably be hopelessly lost in the uncertainties that attend a college student as he strives toward his ultimate goal — graduation.

Good-bye and good luck.

Sol Winfrey, Jr., Editor-in-Chief

For two years I have toiled behind the desk as sports editor and often the only sports reporter, for the Communicator. I have gained an insight into what the athletes' and coaches' priorities are and I am appalled by them. If I had to pick one saying that can justly fit a majority of the athletic community, it would be "Hurrah for me, and to hell with everyone else."

On numerous occasions athletes have complained to me about lack of coverage of their teams, yet they have refused to write any article or to contribute in any way towards the coverage they wanted. Coaches were also quick to criticize the coverage, yet when they were asked to contribute an article, they often did so to the accompaniment of long orations on the reasons why they shouldn't have to write. Next year I'll be waiting to see what happens when there won't be anyone to take all the grief that I took from the coaches and athletes this year. I'm going to laugh when, because of lack of interest, there will not be any sports in the newspaper. Who are the coaches and ego-inflated athletes going to criticize then? It sure won't be me.

It would be unfair to say that all coaches and athletes fall into the mold I have just described. There are some who do an outstanding job of providing a good image, but they are in the minority.

Special thanks to Sol Winfrey, Jr., and Richard Fedderman, my co-editors, and also to the faculty advisers, Prof. James DeMetro and Dr. Carole Slade, for making my duties as sports editor an enjoyable and learning experience.

To the athletic community which I had the great misfortune of having to deal with in my capacity as sports editor, I say "thanks for nothing."

Phil Baffuto  
Sports Editor

## 'A Hard Place To Live In...'

By DIANA CORTES

Being brought up in the ghetto is rough. I have been brought up in the ghetto. Years ago it was a decent place to live in. The streets were clean, and the old ladies would sit in front of the buildings, scrutinizing everybody that would pass by. The landlords would care for their buildings, and they would see that the supers did their jobs.

Compared to today, those years were considered paradise. Today you no longer see little old ladies in front of the buildings: what you see now are junkies, pushers, rapists, muggers, and don't forget the bookies. The stairs are full of empty wine and liquor bottles, dog waste, and Goya beans. The incinerators are now the backyard windows. The landlords are getting as bad as the buildings they own. Even

the roaches (known as taxis) are protesting about the lack of heat.

The good summer refresher is the neighborhood pump where all the kids dive into the streets unaware of the danger. Also, in the summer there are concerts on the streets, where the kids play on garbage cans, milk boxes, and empty beer bottles.

The kids also have little idiosyncrasies: like rolling tires down the street, throwing water balloons and eggs off the roof, setting fires in condemned buildings, playing stick ball on empty lots, and shattering bus windows.

Though it's hard to believe, it's true. The ghetto is a hard place to live in, but there is no discrimination. We all learn to fight with each other.

## Teacher Who Dreamed Of Learning Joins College Recruitment Program

You are 14 going on 15, just arrived from Italy without knowing a word of English. Your cultural background is one steeped strongly in family traditions with the pattern set for the male member of the family to follow his father's trade or the trade of a close relative. This decision was made by the head of the family when you reached the working age, anywhere between 14 and 16. This was also the pattern which was broken by Prof. Matthew Criscuolo, of the Modern Languages Department.

Now, in an effort to promote college attendance among other Italian-Americans and recent immigrants, Prof. Criscuolo will join a team of Italian-speaking BCC faculty and students in a sidewalk counselling project in the heavily Italian Fordham-Belmont community in The Bronx.

The project, called "Avanti BCC," is being supported by the New York Telephone Company, which is lending its mobile van to the college. The van is stationed near Mount Carmel Church at 187th Street, through tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Avanti BCC" is being co-sponsored by the Modern Languages Department under Prof. Charles Monticone and the Admission Office, represented by Prof. Mae Goldberg. A film about Bronx Community College will be shown in the specially equipped van. Literature will be available in both Italian and English.

Prof. Criscuolo, now 29, remembers back to that time in 1958 when he, a 14-year-old immigrant from Agerola, Province of Naples, Italy, enrolled in a foreign-born student class at Junior High School 45. Upon graduating from there, he attended Roosevelt High School in the Fordham-Belmont area of The Bronx. It was there that he realized that his ambition and desire for education would surpass tradition.

"My dream was to receive an education," he recalled. "I awoke to the fact that the opportunities were there but I had to find them. The only idea I had about attending college was due to a neighbor, also an immigrant, who was attending Hunter College. He was the one that answered the many questions and gave me the information needed to register for college. I pursued my dream after graduating Roosevelt High School by registering at Bronx Community at

night. Upon improving my average and language, I attended Bronx Community days and graduated with an A.A. degree and matriculated to CCNY, where I received my B.A. degree. I am currently working for a doctorate in Spanish and Italian at the Graduate Center in New York City."

Prof. Criscuolo considers himself fortunate in being able to return to his alma mater to teach. "The chairman of the Modern Languages Department, Dr. Charles Monticone, by his interest and teaching, did much to motivate, not only myself, but other students who had to overcome the same obstacles. I too want to reach out to the students, not only here, but in the

community where the foreign-born Italian-American lives."

Among the members of the BCC Modern Languages Department who are participating in "Avanti BCC" are Prof. Paul Lalli, Prof. Franco DeLuca, Prof. Gregorio Sia, and Prof. Franco Albanese.

"We at BCC have an obligation not only to the school but also to the community. We want this to be the model for other communities we will want to reach, not only in the Italian area, but also in Spanish and other ethnic areas. In the true sense of the word AVANTI which in English means 'to go forward' illustrates BCC's commitment in education and community awareness," according to Prof. Monticone.

## Sickle Cell Anemia Hits Many Groups

By DR. J. JUECHTER

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited disease which probably affects 1 in 500 black Americans. There has been no national survey to define this estimate, nor, until recently, any financial aid to research the disease even though it was first recognized over 60 years ago. It is not curable, and children who have sickle cell are subject to painful periodic crises during their short lifespan.

What should we know about it? The abnormal sickled cells create an anemia or obstruct the flow of blood to tissue which may be destroyed. Since this happens throughout the body the symptoms will vary from crisis to crisis and person to person. Painful swelling of hands and feet in infancy later on is extended to the arms and legs. Strokes and blindness occur when vessels of the brain and eye are involved. In fact, the symptoms are so varied that sickle cell is often called the "great imitator."

The student population at BCC cannot avoid the responsibility of understanding the implications of sickle cell anemia. It is not only the substantial number of blacks who need this understanding and awareness, but also a small number of Italians, Greeks, near Easterners and Indians who could also be found to have the disease.

You might wonder if you could have the disease and not know

it. The answer is "no." The symptoms usually occur before an infant is two. However the special testing could determine whether you have the sickle cell disease or the trait. Let me distinguish between the two. If your parents both carried the abnormal hemoglobin S gene and you inherit this had one from both, you will have the disease. If only one parent carries the gene and the other has a normal hemoglobin (part of the red blood cells) gene, you will have the trait. Persons who have the trait rarely have any effects: the unlucky few who inherit the double demons are fated to experience recurrent sickle cell symptoms.

The primary reason you should be tested is to establish whether or not you are carrying the abnormal gene. This may be important in considering a relationship with a person who also carries the sickle cell gene. You may decide not to marry, or, if you do, not to have children who carry a high risk of contracting this lethal disease.

Please get tested soon. The following clinics offer free tests: Morrisania Health Center, 1309 Fulton Avenue, Bronx (WY 2-2400); and the University Heights Presbyterian Church, 2167 University Avenue at 181 Street, Bronx (295-7617).

Occasionally the college sponsors testing. But remember, only you can be fully responsible to your personhood.

## Schedule Of Events

### WORKSHOPS

"Is Consumerism Dead?"

Coordinator: Prof. Murray Krieger

Guest Speaker: Ms. Elsie Altholz, Deputy Commissioner of the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs

10:00 - 11:00  
Tech II  
Room 217

"Economic Development"

Coordinator: Prof. Martin Warmbrand

Panel Members: Prof. Hume Smith, Bankers Trust Co.

Dr. George Washington, New York State Department of Commerce

Mr. Harvey Schultz, City Planning Commission

Mr. Ralph Perez, Office of Minority Business Enterprises

10:00 - 11:30  
Gould Annex  
Room 301

"Diet in Health and Disease"

Coordinators: Dr. J. Juechter, Ms. Norma Shaffer

Consultant: Ms. Dorothy King, Nutrition Instructor, New York University

Panel Members: Profs. Luke Hallenbeck, Ingrid Lewis, Laura Mills, Joyce Bloom (consultant), Janet Brand, Ms. Kathy Goldman District One schools

10:00 - 12:00  
Language Hall  
Room 23

"Women and the Trauma of Rape"

Coordinator: Prof. Ellie Ross, BCC's Women's Center

Guest Speakers: Members from "New York Women Against Rape" and from the Sex Crimes Analysis Unit of New York Police Department, Policewoman Sheila Edwards.

10:00 - 12:00  
Gould Student Center Lounge  
2nd Floor

### LUNCH BREAK

Lunch may be purchased at Silver Hall, Student Cafeteria.

Enjoy browsing through student and faculty art

12:00 - 1:30  
Silver Hall

Readers Theatre — "This is New York"

New York City in prose, poetry, song and dance

Coordinator: Profs. Penny Morris, Pat Pell

12:00 - 1:30  
Tech II  
Schwendler Audi.

"Veterans' Current Concerns"

Coordinators: Profs. Leonard Jenkins and Carolyn McBain, Mr. William Webb

Panel Members: Mr. Milton Williams, Minister Farrakan, Mr. William Gurin Mr. Joseph Evering, President, New York State Veterans Assoc., Mr. Walter Smith, Community Service Specialist, Veterans' Affairs Office, New York City

Recorder: Mr. Joseph Williams

12:00 - 2:00  
Gould Student Center Aud.

GUEST SPEAKER: Deputy Mayor Paul Gibson, Jr.

"The Older Citizen"

Coordinator: Dr. Arthur Schwartz

Panel Members: Drs. June Blum, Muriel Oberlander, Tom De Carlo, J. Juechter, Ronald Szczypkowski

Recorder: Prof. Don Siebert

1:00 - 1:30  
Gould Student Center Lounge or Mall

1:30 - 3:30  
Tech II  
Schwendler Aud.

"Venereal Disease"

Coordinators: Drs. Zoltan Kish, Edward Sawicki

Recorder: Mrs. Karen Kirsh, nursing student

2:00 - 4:00  
Nichols Hall  
Room 104

"The Role of the Student in Community Health Service"

Coordinator: Prof. Ramona Salgado

Panel Members: Ms. Maria Salas, Mr. Gene Fay, Mr. Frank Gomez, Ms. Essie Benjamin, Ms. Dolores Jones

Guests: Mr. William Giverette, Dr. S. Sauls

Recorder: Ms. Pearl Taylor

2:00 - 4:00  
Gould Student Center Lounge

"Keeping Your Head on Straight"

Coordinator: Ms. Dorothy Kuhar

Panel Member: Ms. Peggy Wines

Consultant: Prof. Roberta Marpet

2:30 - 4:30  
Gould Colonnade  
Room 6

### WORKSHOPS

"Progressive Public Housing"

Coordinator: Dr. Arthur Krauser

Panel Members: Mr. Ronald Clare, New York State Urban Development Corp.; Mr. Giovanni Pasanella, Architect, Twin Parks Housing; Mr. Joseph Zinzi, Council of Belmont Organizations; Ms. Nobel Sweitzer, Special Assistant to Area Director, Department of Housing and Urban Development

3:30 - 5:00  
Philosophy Hall  
Room 32

"Day Care — The Community and the College"

Parent and Child Togetherness Workshop

Coordinator: Ms. Minna Goldman

Consultants: Ms. Yola Zaude, Senior Educational Consultant Agency of Child Development; Ms. Charlotte Bellamy, Director, BCC's Child Development Center; Glenda Rodriguez, parent representative

Participants: Ms. Ella Lonesome, Ms. Ellen Wyatt, Ms. Irene Brambier, Ms. Dolores Mahon, Patrice Naparstek, Ms. Gloria Reddick, Carryl Cole, Ms. Myra Olmeda, Ms. Estelle Robinson, Mr. Roland Ortiz, Ms. Carmen Paskal, Ms. Lillian McDuffie.

Tech II  
Schwendler Aud.

"The New N.Y. State Drug Law: Implications for a Neighborhood-College Partnership for Action"

Coordinators: Dr. Sam Schwartz, Prof. Joseph Bacote

Guest Speakers: Mr. Murray Kavits, Assistant Council, New York State Drug Abuse Control Commission — "Implications for Treatment"

Mr. Donald Grajales, Assistant District Attorney, New York County — "Positive Aspects"

Mr. George Baldwin, Attorney in Charge, Community Defense Office, Brooklyn — "Negative Aspects"

Mr. Frank Garcia, Executive Director SERA—"Implications for People"

5:00 - 7:00  
Gould Student Center Lounge

"Bronx Community College and its Neighbors — Getting it Together!"

A Workshop on BCC's Role in the West Bronx

Coordinator: Prof. Peter Morrill

6:00 - 8:00  
Stevenson Lounge

## Conference To Stress Community Involvement

To celebrate Bronx Week and to reaffirm the college's dedication to service in the community of the Bronx BCC will host its fourth annual Urban Affairs Conference on May 16. Students, staff, and faculty of the college, as well as all residents of the Bronx are invited to attend this day of presentations and discussions of issues vital to the quality of life in the Bronx, according to Dr. Cortland Auser, English Department, coordinator of the conference.

One purpose of the conference, entitled "College and Community in Partnership" this year, is to lay the groundwork for a more permanent institutional structure at the college to deal with urban affairs, stated Prof. Wallace Sokolsky of the History

Department, assistant coordinator of the event with Prof. Janet Brand, Nursing. Prof. Sokolsky stressed that BCC students are already involved in service projects in the community through the Work Study program, Cooperative Education, and field work courses, but he added that BCC must extend this commitment and make the opportunity available to more students.

The highlight of the day is to be a speech by Deputy Mayor Paul Gibson (see accompanying article) who will speak at 1 p.m. from the terrace if the weather is good and in Gould Student Center in case of rain. A series of panel discussions will begin at 10 a.m. and continue into the evening, when Prof. Peter Morrill, Sociology Department, will head a workshop on BCC's role in the West Bronx, "Bronx Community College and its Neighbors — Getting it Together!" where some plans for continuing action will be made.

For those who wish to eat lunch or dinner on campus, cafeteria service in Silver Hall or Gould Student Center will be available.



Dr. Cortland Auser

## Gibson, Black Deputy Mayor, To Address Urban Conference

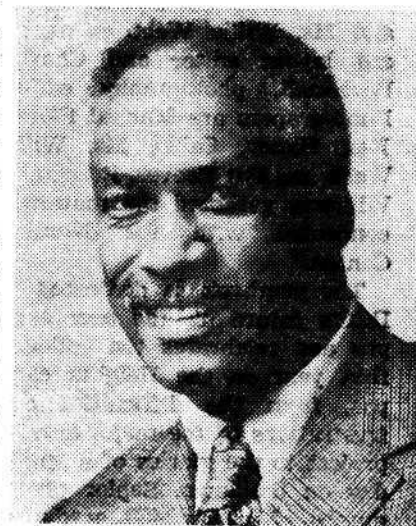
By RICHARD FEDDERMAN

Paul Gibson, first Black Deputy Mayor of New York City, will be the keynote speaker at the fourth annual Urban Affairs Conference on May 16. He will address conferees at 1 p.m. from the terrace if the weather is good and in Gould Student Center if it rains.

Mr. Gibson has a varied background which includes work in law, business, community organization, and civil rights. He was born in New York City, attended public schools in Brooklyn, and was graduated from Boys High School in 1945.

His career at City College was interrupted by two years of service in the U.S. Army, but he returned in 1947 and received a B.A. degree in Social Sciences. He entered an accelerated program at New York University Law School and finished a J.D. degree in two years. He was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1954. During the same year he and two associates opened the Brooklyn law firm of Fleary, Gibson, and Thompson. Gibson worked only part time with that firm, devoting the rest of his time to work as a community coordinator for the New York City Housing Authority in Bedford-Stuyvesant. He held this position until 1959, when he resigned to devote full time to the rapidly expanding law practice.

Following an unsuccessful attempt to win a democratic Party designation for the New York City Council, Mr. Gibson was appointed Legislative Counsel to the President of the New York City Council, Mr. Frank O'Connor, in 1966. Three years later he left the Council to become a law secretary in the New York State Supreme Court. Later that year he resigned to become Director of Urban Affairs for American Airlines, where he was



Deputy Mayor  
Paul Gibson Jr.

eventually promoted to a full Vice President.

On January 16, 1974, Mayor Abraham Beame appointed Mr. Gibson Deputy Mayor for Planning. In this capacity he is responsible for coordinating the activities of City agencies in the areas of urban renewal, housing, and economic development.

Active in civil rights, civic, and other organizations, Mr. Gibson has served as General Counsel of the New York State NAACP, and as NYS Housing Chairman and President of the Jamaica branch of that organization. Until his appointment as Deputy Mayor, he was Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jamaica Branch NAACP Day Care Center.

## 'Times' Story Focuses On Curriculum Choices

A New York Times report on student enrollment problems in specialized curricula areas at BCC and other City University community colleges has brought to the attention of the general public a problem that has been facing the academic community for some time.

In a major article on the front page of the second section on May 2, the Times outlined the plight of BCC's Plastics Technology Program which has been unsuccessful in its attempts to attract students to matriculate even though job opportunities in the plastics field are plentiful. The article also noted that nursing departments at BCC and other community colleges within CUNY have thousands of students and long waiting lists even though jobs are scarce for those who complete the program.

"Such imbalances in student interest and job opportunities bewilder administrators of community colleges which seek to train students, many from low income families, for well-paid careers," the Times noted.

### Plastics' Plight

The Times related how in 1966, BCC's Chemistry Department realized the need for a plastics technology program. "There were letters from companies telling of the need for trained technicians, there were similar statements from professional organizations, and apparently the nearest school offering training in plastics was in Texas," the article explained.

## Yearbook Work Near Completion

The yearbook, Infinity '74, is nearly complete, according to Ms. Berenice Kurchin, adviser to the publication. It will be mailed to the homes of all graduates in August.

Linda Smith and Jo-Ann Moser have worked as copy editors, Bruno Suria as layout editor, and Ms. Willie Webb as assistant layout editor and Charles Barbanell, photography editor. Photographers are Manuel Flores, Ken Haney, Sablo, Ms. Willie Webb and Pat Reeves. Rosemarie Williams gathered the materials connected with the Nursing Center.

The yearbook is dedicated to BCC's future on the new campus and celebrates the college's first year on the Heights campus, from the difficulties and frustrations of the major moving project to the glories of a spring day on the lawn. Senior photographs of nearly 450 graduates will be included as well as a pictorial record of the events of the year.

"Federal and state grants totaling \$250,000 were obtained for equipment. An old powerhouse at 4725 Park Avenue, at a cost of \$105,000 for eight years, was rented for classrooms and a laboratory. An associate professor was hired to run the program. A drive to recruit students was begun; the first class of ten students enrolled in 1967."

It was reported that since the start of the program twenty-six students have completed the course. Most of these graduates are working in the plastics field at good salaries. No one is now enrolled in the program despite a costly recruitment drive. The plastics building is being used by eighteen nonmatriculated students most of them referred to the college by plastic manufacturing companies, who take courses two nights a week.

Chemistry Department Chairman Carl Polowczyk was quoted as believing the program is worthwhile. "All my information is that there are hundreds of jobs in middle management and supervisory areas that pay from \$150 to \$190 a week."

The Times article quoted President James A. Colston's possible explanation as to why black students in particular, are reluctant to enter technical programs. "The practice in urban public schools of shunting blacks into vocational programs has created negative attitudes toward the technical programs offered by the community colleges."

While the plastics market looks for qualified employees, the nursing market is glutted with applicants. The article stated that according to a dean at the CUNY central office, community colleges are aware of the problems and are restricting admissions to the nursing programs wherever possible. Literally hundreds of nursing hopefuls were closed out of registering for the program here last month.

### Ciofalo Comments

BCC's Public Relations Officer Andy Ciofalo thinks the Times article will be helpful to the plastics program. "The college has had about twenty inquiries since the article appeared, and we hope some of these will result in actual registrations. More importantly, we hope the article will help us to attract support from the industry for our program" he said.

## Explosive Material From NYU Era Removed From Campus By Police

By SOL WINFREY Jr.

The old axiom that says "the world is full of surprises" was dramatically brought to light at BCC two weeks ago. On Friday, April 26, at about 10 a.m., two maintenance men in the process of investigating leaky pipes in a manhole near the fountain behind the Hall of Fame made a discovery that could have created a dangerous situation for the college community.

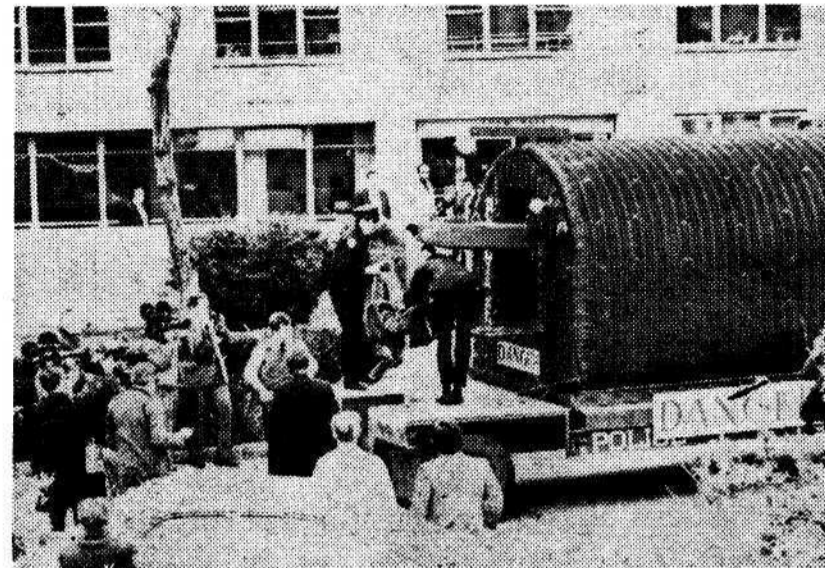


Photo by George Betancourt

**EXPLOSIVES REMOVED:** Television network cameramen film the action for the evening news as members of the Police Department Bomb Squad place the explosive material found on campus in a bomb disposal vehicle.

What they found was an old, rotted, army knapsack containing, carefully wrapped in plastic bags, one stick of dynamite and two bricks of military type plastic explosive. The maintenance men then notified the Buildings and Grounds Department of their discovery. There followed a bit of indecision regarding what to do with the bag. At approximately 10:15 a.m. the Security Dept. was alerted to the existence of the explosives and the area was quickly cordoned off to prevent any possible injury to college students and personnel.

A decision was then made by the supervising Assistant Security Chief on duty to move the bag to the Security Office in Loew Hall. Word was then sent to that building to begin immediate evacuation to protect its occupants. The explosives were then transferred by a little used back road to prevent any curiosity seekers from venturing too close.

Once the explosives were sequestered in the Security Office the area around Loew Hall was immediately sealed off from the rest of the campus.

### Police Summoned

While the transfer and evacuation were in progress, the Security people notified the Police Department that there were dangerous explosives on campus. The police quickly dispatched an Emergency Service team to the college. Upon its arrival the team conducted a preliminary examination to determine if there was any imminent threat of detonation. The examination revealed that there were no timing devices, blasting caps, fuses or any other triggering devices attached to the explosives therefore they were not classified as a bomb. The police, however, felt that the explosives were too dangerous to be transported by conventional means and at approximately 11:30 a.m. they called for the Bomb Squad.

Half an hour later the familiar Bomb Disposal truck with its red wire-mesh cargo section arrived and the ticklish business of transferring the explosives from BCC to NYPD was quickly and safely accomplished. The explosives were carefully loaded into the truck, sealed in place and by 12:30 p.m. the police were leaving the campus and heading for the disposal area located at Rodman's Neck in Pelham Bay Park.

### Origin Unknown

As to where the explosives came from and why they were left near the Hall of Fame is not known at this time. Background information supplied by NYU's Washington Square Daily News suggests that they might have been left over from the days of student unrest during the height of the Viet Nam war in the late 1960's. There are other avenues of speculation regarding the origins of the knapsack and its lethal contents, far too many to list here.

In any case, let's all be thankful that no one was hurt and let's hope that there are no more of these deadly "surprises" lying around our campus.

## CAMPUS SURVIVAL KIT

### BLACK ENGLISH SEMINAR

Dr. Samuel Moore, Director of the Language Curriculum Research Project at Brooklyn College will conduct a seminar on Black English on Saturday May 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Stevenson Hall. Admission is free, and lunch is included. For details contact Prof. Blanche Ettinger in the Secretarial Studies Department Tech Two 520, extension 344.

### SUMMER PARKING

Parking privileges for the summer session will be distributed on a first come, first served basis. Registration will take place Monday through Thursday, June 10 to 13, in room 112 South Hall between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. The fee for day parking is \$6.00, and evening parking is \$4.00.

When purchasing parking permits, students must appear in person and bring a bursar's receipt or ID card and check or money order. Cash will not be accepted.

### CARIBBEAN STUDENTS

The Caribbean Student Association invites all students to a dance on Friday, May 10, in Gould Student Center cafeteria at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by "The Soul Seekers" and "steel band." Admission is \$2 with ID and \$2.50 without. Caribbean cuisine will be served.

### CAKE SALE

The Yoga Club is sponsoring a cake sale on May 9 from 12 to 2 p.m. in the lobby of Gould Student Center to raise funds for the club.

### ART EXHIBIT

Student art will be on display in Gould Student Center from May 10 to 17. The event is sponsored by the Art Club and the Office of Student Activities.

### MOTHER'S DAY CONCERT

Rimsky-Korsakoff's Scheherazade and the Coronation Scene from Mussorgsky's Boris Goudonov will make up the program of the Mother's Day concert of the Bronx Community and College Symphony, Prof. Louis F. Simon conducting. The Bronx Community and College Choir, under the direction of Prof. John C. Hamell, will also participate. Admission to the concert is

free, on Sunday, May 12, at 3 p.m., at BCC's Center for Continuing Education, 120 East 184 Street.

### FREE COURSE

Three week brush-up courses in typing are being offered free of charge to those who are able to type at least 30 wpm. Orientation for the session starting May 14 will be held today; orientation for the session starting June 11 will be held June 6. For more information call 960-8661 or visit the Continuing Ed Counseling Unit office, 120 East 184 Street, room 126.

### AFRICAN PROGRAM

The African Students' Union will present "An Evening in Africa," on Saturday, May 11, 8 p.m. to 3 a.m., in the Student Center Cafeteria. Admission is \$1.50 with I.D., \$2 without.

### CAREER BUS

Students interested in allied health careers are urged to catch the career bus for a free two-hour tour of Kingsbridge Veteran's Hospital, on Tuesday, May 14, at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. Register at Student Center Lobby Information Desk or Loew Hall, room 307.

### FILM SERIES

Joe, starring Peter Boyle is today's feature film, to be screened at noon and 7:30 p.m., in room 206, Student Center. Admission is 25 cents with I.D., 50 cents without. Next Thursday's film is the X-rated cartoon Fritz, The Cat.

### RECITAL TODAY

Students in Prof. Louis F. Simon's music classes will offer a recital today, at 12:30 p.m., in Schwendler Auditorium, Tech Two. Admission is free.

### POET'S CALL

Dr. J. Juechter is sponsoring a Poetry Picnic on Friday, May 17, 3 to 5 p.m., in Stevenson Hall Lounge. Poets are invited to attend, to read and discuss selections from their works.

### LIBRARY AMNESTY

From May 13 through May 18, the BCC Library, in the basement of Tech Two, will grant amnesty on fines for all overdue books, except for reserve items. The amnesty will not be in effect at the Nursing Center Library.

### OFFICIAL DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

#### Day Student Association — Spring 1974

Complete the following and return it to the Office of Student Activities, Gould Student Center, Room 102, by Thursday, May 13, 1974 at 5:00 p.m.

Name .....

Address: .....

Zip .....

Telephone .....

I am a candidate for:

(Check one)

..... President

..... Vice President

..... Treasurer

..... Secretary

I am a matriculated student and I am registered for at least one Day Session course and have a minimum cumulative index of 2.00.

Signature .....

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1 Lomb Memorial Drive  
Rochester, New York 14623

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Brooklyn, New York 11201

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**ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY**  
Jamaica, New York 11205

**SIENA COLLEGE**  
Loudonville, New York 12211

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ALBANY**  
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Albany, New York 12203

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BINGHAMTON**  
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## Financial Aid Scarce for Summer; Suggestions For Job Hunting Listed

The Financial Aid office has announced that there will be very few College Work Study jobs this summer.

Bronx Community College is expecting to receive less CWS funds for 1974-75. In order to make the best use of the small amount of money available, it was decided to use the money during the academic year rather than during the summer. As a result, there will be no off-campus or Urban Corps. jobs and only a few on-campus jobs, most of which will be part-time during the summer school period.

There were several reasons for this decision. Students presently working on the Work Study program filled out a questionnaire confirming what the Financial Aid office had already guessed. The majority of students agreed that given the choice, they would prefer to have a larger Work Study grant during the academic year and to find their own summer job. They felt that since there would not be enough money for both large summer and large academic year awards, it would be preferable to have a larger award while attending classes on a full-time basis.

During 1973-74 no incoming freshman received CWS funds because of the shortage of money. Hopefully, if less money is spent during the summer, the Financial Aid office will be able to offer financial aid to freshmen next fall.

Furthermore, the same amount of money can help twice as many students if they work 15 hours per week during the academic year rather than 30 hours per week during the summer months.

The decision to curtail Col-

lege Work Study was a very difficult one. Having made it, the Department of Student Development will try to help students find alternatives to the CWS program.

According to a recent article in the *New York Post*, students will have to be creative and imaginative and use initiative in order to find summer jobs. "There are things to do if you're willing to do them — work odd hours, heavy duty work, etc. But if you want a 9 to 5 day and have no skills, it's probably going to be pretty competitive. . . . No one is going to have a job handed to them on a silver platter."

The city seems to be concerned with the problem. The present administration hopes to be able to find jobs for 80,000 this summer, most of which will be through the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

In addition, the National Alliance of Businessmen is trying to find jobs for 20,000 students between the ages of 16 and 21. The jobs are unskilled, semi-skilled, and skilled and range from waiter to junior architect.

Where should you start looking for jobs?

1. The New York State Employment Service charges no fee. Look in the phone book for the NYSES branch in your neighborhood. You'll find it under New York State — Labor Dept. — Employment Division.

2. Uniforce Temporaries Inc. at 41 E. 42 St. (687-4300) offers a free temporary placement service for students.

3. Manpower Inc., 1051 Broadway (244-5720) is one of the largest temporary agencies in the world.

4. Go to your neighborhood Baskin-Robbins, Kentucky Fried

Chicken, McDonald's, etc. and ask to see the manager.

5. Fill out applications at your neighborhood stores, theatres, offices and churches. Employers usually prefer to hire someone they know from the neighborhood.

6. Coney Island hires about 5,000 persons each summer. Apply directly to the individual concessionaires.

7. Apply to sell ice cream by tricycle or truck if you're at least 18 and have a driver's license. Or you can earn about \$65 per week by selling ice cream on beaches in Brooklyn and the Rockaways.

8. Prospects for car washes are good in the Bronx, especially on weekends.

9. Check with your counselor, the College Placement Office, your instructors. Let them know you're looking for work.

The *New York Post* Article offered some tips which might be useful when you're looking for a summer job.

1. Have your Social Security number, proof of age, and references with you, when you go for an interview.

2. If you can't find a job using your specific skills, look for something else. Any job will give you some experience in the world of work.

3. Don't give up. Many vacation jobs become available in July and August. Keep looking in the help-wanted columns.

## NYS Drug Law Quiz: Reviewing More Responses

The quick quiz on the New York State Drug Abuse Law which appeared in an earlier edition of the *Communicator* was responded to by 500 students. Tabulation of the answers reveals that a large number of students is not well informed about some aspects of the new law, since 57 per cent answered question #7 incorrectly, 53 per cent answered question #8 incorrectly, 45 per cent answered question #9 incorrectly and 58 per cent answered question #10 incorrectly. The questions with explanations of the correct answers follow:

7. Money will be given to a person for calling the police and reporting a drug pusher.

The answer is false. In order to collect the money (bounty) the individual calling the police must have his/her name placed on a register with state authorities and the case must result in a conviction. The intent of this part of the law is to encourage people to help the authorities arrest and convict pushers and discourage people from reporting any person.

8. A person carrying sleeping pills (given by the doctor) outside of the pill container (box) in the pocket can be arrested for breaking the law.

The answer is true. Pushers at the time of arrest, claim that the drugs were given to them by a doctor. The intent of this part of the law is to require all people to carry their drugs

in the pill container so that the police may concentrate their energy on the pusher.

9. A person (not using marijuana) can be arrested for being with a group of people who are using marijuana while sitting in a room or on the lawn.

The answer is true. A person with a group can be arrested on suspicion that he/she is present for the intent to become involved in the illegal behavior. As long as it is illegal to possess and/or use marijuana, the police can best implement the law by arresting all of the people in the group on use or intent to use the drug.

10. A person can be arrested for carrying a needle used to inject a drug under the skin or into the vein for medication for a disease such as diabetes.

The answer is true. The hypodermic needle is used by many drug abusers for the purpose of injecting the drug into the body. At the time of arrest, these people claim they are using the needle for a disease such as diabetes. The person must show that needle was prescribed to them by a doctor so that the police may identify those who illegally possess the needle.

The results from all of the questions indicate that many students are not well informed about the New Drug Law. For concerned and honest interaction on the facts and your rights get involved with the "small group outreach rap sessions"

## Creativity Helps Spark Aging Center Expansion

Belly dancing and karate lessons for senior citizens? Emphatically yes. These two offerings indicate the creative approach that underlies the growing success of BCC's Education for Aging Center at 120 East 184 Street.

A project of the Office of Continuing Education, the Center, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Szczypkowski, serves Bronx residents aged 60 and over, focusing on the problems

of older citizens and activities of interest to them. Included are art and crafts classes, folk dancing, lectures, films, learning labs, physical fitness programs, and a free tuition plan for college courses at the Heights campus.

Basic to the philosophy of the Center is the conviction that successful aging requires continuous learning and adjustment to cope with changing realities throughout life.

The Center opened last October with the inauguration of a lounge offering coffee, tea, and most significant for many senior citizens — conversation and the chance to meet and socialize. Since then its expansion has been continuous. An art workshop is currently one of the Center's most popular activities as is the physical fitness program.

Beginning shortly the Center will provide free lunches made possible through a nutrition grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. And, says Director Szczypkowski, "Hundreds of projects are waiting in the wings."

### Bronx Week

BCC is joining in the celebration of Bronx Week '74 with a variety of special events.

On Sunday, May 12, several clubs will join forces to conduct an outdoor festival, featuring refreshments and cultural exhibits.

A photo exhibit entitled "Impressions of my Borough — Beauty in the Bronx," will be on view in Silver Hall Lounge, from May 12 to 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On May 16 the Latinos Unidos, Puerto Rican Student Association and the Spanish Club, in cooperation with "El Museo del Barrio" and Student Activities will present a Salute to the Culture of Puerto Rico, in Gould Student Center, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bronx Week '74 is co-sponsored by the Bronx Council on the Arts and the Office of Borough President Robert Abrams.

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## The New Navy Will Surprise You.

## Corps Seeks Students For Urban Programs

The New York City Urban Corps is conducting a search for thirty qualified college students to participate in the Corps' University-Year-For-Action pilot programs, according to Mayor Abraham D. Beame.

The Consumer Advocate Program (C.A.P.) and the Mobilization for Adolescent Student Health (M.A.S.H.) were founded in 1973 to provide urgently needed student health and consumer protection services to residents of disadvantaged areas. Students have the opportunity to explore possible career choices while earning a year of college credit for their full-time work.

"These are excellent programs, designed to attract outstanding, highly-motivated students," Mayor Beame noted. "In their first year of operation, the projects have already helped thousands of New Yorkers who would not have been aided under existing programs. The City gains an additional dividend every time one of these young people decides to pursue a career in public service."

Since its inception last November, the Consumer Advocate Program has recouped over \$340,000 for defrauded residents of the South Bronx and Brooklyn. C.A.P. students staff consumer protection offices in both boroughs.

Working under the guidance of the Department of Consumer Affairs, students investigate charges of fraud, negotiate with merchants to resolve consumer complaints, issue summonses and conduct consumer education programs.

M.A.S.H. interns serve as health advocates in the City's high schools, organizing mass medical screenings and supervising medical referral and follow-up checks.

Since the project began in January, 1973, the interns have screened more than 25,000 City school children. They identified many who suffered from dental problems, impaired vision, and hypertension. M.A.S.H. students operate out of the New York City Health Department local district health centers.

Twenty students will serve in

M.A.S.H. and ten in C.A.P. Students will be selected on the basis of academic standing and career objectives and will receive 30 academic credits plus a \$2,000 stipend for their year's work. Students accepted to the program can begin work as early as June first. Those interested in applying should contact the New York City Urban Corps at 250 Broadway, New York City, 10007, telephone number (212) 566-0315.

The New York City Urban Corps, a forerunner of similar programs in over 70 cities nationwide, fosters student involvement in urban affairs. The program places more than 7,000 financially eligible college and graduate students annually on a part-time or full-time basis in City or City-related programs.

M.A.S.H. and C.A.P. are special Urban Corps programs fully funded by the Federal government. Most Corps positions get 80 per cent of their funding from Washington, 20 per cent from the New York City government.

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## Colston On Campus Upkeep

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you students for the splendid cooperation you have extended in keeping our new campus clean and beautiful. You have done an excellent job of making your campus one of the loveliest in the city. The

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and his entire staff express their deep appreciation and gratitude to you as well.

On Sunday, April 28, many leaders of the U.S. Congress, the New York State Legislature, and the City Council, as well as edu-

cators and community people, were on campus for the Annual Community Leadership Conference. Many of them have expressed their appreciation of the way you have kept the campus. Senator Walter F. Mondale wrote that it was "a pleasure to be on your campus."

Since the campus extends outside of the gated area, we have a responsibility to help keep those areas clean as well. I am therefore requesting that you do your part by not dropping any kind of paper on the ground either inside or outside the campus. Please give special attention to the Sedgwick Avenue Hall of Fame Terrace and University Avenue. It would be wonderful if some students were to take on the initiative of conducting a campaign to encourage all members of the community to make the areas immediately around the campus as clean and beautiful as the campus inside the gates.

Not only do we appreciate what you have done, but we are very proud of you for having done it.

James A. Colston

## Continuing Education To Offer Heart Resuscitation Course

A knowledge of emergency techniques for use in the event of heart failure is valuable for anyone, whether health professional or layman.

The Center for Continuing Education and Community Services at Bronx Community College offers a course in "Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation" open to all. The three-day course should prove especially helpful for nurses, nurses aides, order-

lies, and health technicians. Lectures, audiovisual presentations, and live demonstrations combine to give the student a thorough knowledge of closed chest massage, mouth-to-mouth, and mouth-to-nose resuscitation.

At the close of each class, students get a chance to try out their skills on life-like mannequins. The New York Heart Association awards an "Emergency Measures" card to those who successfully complete the course.

Students may choose from a three-day session which begins on May 13 and meets again May 15 and 17, or an identical session which meets May 14, 16, and 20. All classes are held in the evening from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education and Community Services located at 120 East 184th Street, just one block west of the Grand Concourse. Fees for the course are \$2 per student. For information on registration procedures contact Ms. Barbara Kostroff at (212) 960-8838.

### Lehman Meeting

English Department Chairperson Dr. Lillian Gottesman hosted a luncheon on May 1 for representatives of Lehman College's English Department. The continuation of an apprenticeship program enabling Lehman graduate students to student teach at BCC under the guidance of English faculty here was assured.

Also discussed was Lehman's proficiency examination in English, required of all students for graduation, and how BCC students transferring to Lehman can be adequately prepared for it.



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## New BCC Women's Softball Club Takes 2 Of 3 In Exhibition Matches

The newly-organized Women's Softball Club has tasted the experience of competitive game play, narrowly losing to two of three opponents.

After opening the season with a game at Lehman College where BCC was trounced 25-5, the club traveled later in the week to Rockland Community College. The club played more as a team unit there and was narrowly defeated 10-9. Ernes Estrada and Laverne

James combined for some good pitching. Joyce Garcia, making her debut as catcher, paced the team with 3 hits. The Bronettes were behind 8-3 over 4 innings when they rallied to tie the game at 8-8. Kathy Moriarity, Lorraine Corbett, Miriam Zelaya, and Carmen Torres had key hits to bring BCC even on the scoreboard. Good baserunning by Mary Schmidt and Toni Matthews gave BCC the go-ahead run in the 7th inning. However, key errors by outfielders cost the club the game in the bottom of the seventh.

The game lost to Sullivan County Community College on May 1 was the most painful for the club. The Bronettes played their first home game and received good support from fellow BCC students. The club was down 8-2 after the first three innings due to a combination of hits and some errors by the infielders. In the third inning, Sandra Palmer, Angelina Rodriguez, Rosa Penn, Mayra Vargas, and Sue Torres combined

for some timely hits to pace the team to a six run inning to tie the score. From this point the team played well, allowing no runs through the next 5 innings. June Bent, who played well defensively at third base, belted a two run double to give the club an 11-8 lead after six innings. However, errors by both infielders and outfielders allowed Sullivan to tie the game at 11-11 an dsent the game into extra innings. Good hitting enabled Sullivan to rally for four runs in the top of the ninth. BCC answered the challenge by posting only one run. Final score: Sullivan 15 - BCC 12.

Coach Donna Murphy feels that the club has made good progress since the beginning of the semester. "There are many players on the team who have had little softball experience. This exhibition season serves as a training period for next season when the club will assume varsity status".

The club hopes to notch its

first victory on Thursday, May 9, with a home game versus Concordia College at 4 PM. All students are invited to come and support the team.

## Bad Luck Hits Women's Tennis Season

By GALE GREGORY

"Good game" has been the slogan frequently uttered by the opponents of BCC's women's tennis team after every match.

But was it a good game? The team's coach, Michele Stern, says that they stand still, rush their shots, and punch the ball instead of stroking it. This is all true, but why is it happening at every match, despite practice sessions and the coach's pep talks? The team members have become accustomed to losing, but now they would like to see a change within themselves. Trying not to be nervous as in the previous game, hitting the ball at waist level, bending their knees, and stroking the ball must be put into action more often if they intend to win a match.

Losing pitifully on May 2 to Kingsborough Community College made the players mad at themselves for many of the stupid mistakes they displayed. Bad luck was also with them all the way.

On May 4, their match with Fashion Institute of Technology was a total disaster. Four of BCC's players were absent, the wind made warmup practices almost impossible, and despite their coach's request to cancel the match, they still had to play.

As i turned out, F.I.T. appeared at 3 p.m. instead of 1 p.m. The match was forfeited by F.I.T., but BCC still lost the match when they played.

The outlook is bleak. Their only hope is on May 8, the final match of the season. They hope Lady Luck will swing their way.

## Track Record Set

The BCC track and field team has broken seven school records while racing to second place in the Metropolitan Athletic Association. Michael Josephs cut 1/10 of a second off the 220 yard dash, setting the record at 22.5. He also tied the 100 yard dash record at 9.9. The mile relay of Bobby Gonzales, Ray Valdez, Wayne Bramble, and Nick Nickerson cut nine seconds off the mile relay, setting the record at 3:29.

The forte of this year's squad was distance, and all distance events produced new records. Gonzales set the half mile record at 1:59.9. Jose Lopez broke the two mile record by 34 seconds, setting it at 9:45. He also broke the mile record by 10 seconds at 4:30. Sinclair Givens broke two records, breaking the three mile mark by 57 seconds at 15:18 and setting the six mile at 33:16.

## Diamond Men Win 1 Out Of 5 But Call Season Successful

By PHIL BAFFUTO

The 1974 Bronx Community College baseball season has been a disaster for Coach Gus Constantine and his ballplayers if you judge a team solely by its record. The desire and determination that was exhibited by this team cannot be demonstrated in a record, however.

"The season was successful in my eyes because the guys gave 100 per cent all the time, and even though we lost, we always played and acted as a team," said Coach Gus Constantine.

The downfall of the Bronx diamond men was their lack of hitting. Their lineup didn't have the two good hitters that could assure them 4 or 5 basehits a game. They also suffered from lack of experience, having only two returning lettermen, Captain Albert Garcia and pitcher Tommy Palma. This lack of experience was very evident in the first half of the season, but as the season progressed, the team made fewer and fewer mistakes to play its best ball of the season in the last week.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Fernando Santiago who leads the team in extra base hits and who has the team's only homerun of the season. Irv Cruz, who could easily be the

best defensive third baseman in the Conference and Philip Marianni who has pitched six games were also outstanding. Though only posting a 1 win and 5 loss record, Coach Constantine feels that Marianni has the control, speed, and baseball sense to be considered one of the top pitchers in the conference.

Looking ahead to next year, if the team can obtain two good hitters, it will be on par with the likes of Kingsborough, Westchester, and Nassau Community Colleges, three of the top teams in the region.

## Met All-Stars

Led by BCC's All-Met selections, Carl Babb and John Leger, the Met All-Stars in soccer defeated the mid-Hudson Valley Conference All-Stars 3-2 on May 2 at Hofstry University stadium.

## Women's Sports Roundup: Repeat Victories, New Clubs

By GALE GREGORY

"You've come a long way, baby," should have been the motto for BCC's women athletes this year.

Besides their basketball and volleyball teams which have done an extraordinary job, they have two other attractions — the women's tennis team, coached by Michele Stern, and the softball club, coached by Donna Murphy. Both women carefully nurtured these new teams, without neglecting their old ones, and made them ready for competition.

These teams have indeed come a long way. They have learned the happiness of winning and the sadness of losing. They have learned that sometimes the sweat of their brows during practice just wasn't enough as they find out their mistakes during the actual game. Most of all, they've learned not to be overconfident about winning a point because it may mean losing three or four.

The routine of practice and the familiar words "defense," "spike," "volley," and "bunt" have been embedded upon each of the teams minds and then put into action. They were taught to forget about broken fingernails, sore muscles, and outside noise and to concentrate on the game.

The basketball team retained its position as State champions, and this outstanding womens team placed third in the Eastern

region championships, narrowly missing a chance for play in the national finals. It was a long, hard season and some days they wished they weren't on the court at all. Baskets just didn't materialize. Everything seems to go wrong when you're losing a game: a bruised knee or a swollen arm.

The volleyball team has had its share of injuries and bad days but has also come back to rank third in the state championships.

As for the newer teams, tennis and softball, their games were also hard work as well as a lot of fun. No one expects anything from a new team and when they do win a game, it's a great victory.

Now the physical and mental bruises are healing, the games are over for this season, and the awards will be given out. This season will be reminisced about and laughed about, to see the mistakes and to correct them, and to promise the coaches "We'll do better next season."

## Soccer Tryouts

Spring soccer tryouts will be conducted on Ohio Field at 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 16. All interested players are requested to bring their own shoes and equipment.

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